

Handwritten note in Arabic script at the top of the page.

Amin to expel U.K. envoy

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin yesterday told the British High Commissioner here, Mr. Richard Slater, to leave Uganda as soon as the last British Asian expellee had departed, the Information Ministry said.

Despite limits on Hanoi bombing

U.S. keeps up aerial blitz on N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP). — The U.S. maintained its air attacks against North Vietnam yesterday but reportedly laid down new restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi following the destruction there of the French diplomatic mission.

stray Communist surface-to-air missiles. "The whole matter is being looked at very strongly and the Navy is trying to get pilot interview results," said a U.S. military spokesman.

however, was quoted as saying he was in the courtyard of his embassy when it was hit by bomb fragments, one of which landed two metres from him.

Nobel Prize awarded for antibody research



RODNEY PORTER

GERALD EDELMAN

Stockholm (Reuter). — Two British and an American were awarded the Nobel prize for medicine yesterday for a breakthrough in the diagnosis and treatment of infectious diseases.

pletely filled in the most important gaps in man's knowledge about them. The two men's investigations sparked off numerous researches which led to practical results in diagnosis and treatment of infectious diseases, the institute said.

MEIR: WE'LL TRACK DOWN TERRORISTS

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir last night declared that the State of Israel will see to it that every Israeli will be safe and protected in all parts of the world.

The Premier, dressed in black, was addressing the central memorial assembly for the 11 sportsmen murdered in Munich when she dwelt on the individuality of violence, terrorism and hijacking. The assembly was held at Mann Auditorium.

As the Prime Minister returned to her seat on the front row amid the bereaved families, a voice cried from the balcony: "The one responsible for the security arrangements at Lod and Munich was (Deputy Premier Yigal) Alon. He has to go."

Terror HQ to Damascus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The terrorist movement will move its headquarters from Beirut to Damascus, Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday. Quoting "informed Palestinian sources," the paper said the move reflects concern for security following the recent sabotage attacks on terrorist headquarters in Beirut.



This photo radioed from Hanoi had a caption saying it shows the building of the French mission which was destroyed by U.S. bomb on Wednesday.

KISSINGER RETURNS HOME

PARIS. — White House adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from four days of secret peace talks smiling broadly, but refusing to discuss the result of his mission — although progress towards a Vietnam settlement is believed to have been made.

Nixon had received "ongoing" reports from Dr. Kissinger while the private negotiations were under way. The Paris newspaper "Le Monde" said, without indicating its source, that "according to some indications, the knot of the difficulties seems to have shifted from the political to the military problems. The Americans indeed reportedly showed their readiness to sacrifice Mr. Thieu, against whom anyhow Hanoi is allegedly less hostile than hitherto."

that the negotiations have narrowed to the crucial point of the make-up of a future government in South Vietnam. The possibility that there may have been subtle changes in the negotiating positions of the two sides was left open by a State Department spokesman when he said he was no longer prepared to reiterate publicly the U.S. and North Vietnamese stands.

Black September to Malaysia: 'Sorry'

LA LUMFUR (Reuter). — The Malaysian government has apologized to the Malaysian people for sending bombs from Malaysia to organizations and people in a reliable source said here today. It said it did not wish to arm the people or government by their actions, the source said.

terday to discuss the bomb incidents, with senior officials of the Telecommunications Department, the Postal Department and the Criminal Investigation Division of the police attending. Several foreign missions here have taken special precautions following receipt of the Malaysian-railed letter bombs by Jews abroad.

J'lem denies U.S. hinted cut on VIPs Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Officials in Jerusalem denied last night that there have been hints requests from the U.S. to Israel to cut down on the number of Israeli VIPs visiting America, for security reasons. An afternoon paper reported yesterday from Washington that "American authorities are getting a bit tired of supplying Israeli dignitaries with security guards."

Jerusalem officials noted that Israel was fully satisfied with the security the U.S. authorities give Israeli VIPs.

Aden sees plot to take Perim BRITAIN (Reuter). — The South Yemen embassy here charged yesterday that North Yemen and Saudi Arabia were plotting to occupy the Red Sea island of Perim, which guards the Bab el Mandeb strait. It said that North Yemen had massed forces on the small island of Sheikh Said, just north of Perim.

Oakland beats Detroit, enters World Series DETROIT (AP). — The Oakland Athletics qualified for the U.S. baseball World Series yesterday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of the American League playoffs. They will open the Series against the Cincinnati Reds tomorrow.

Doctors to discuss strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Kupaat Holim doctors' representatives are expected to meet this morning on a request to consider calling off the two-day strike scheduled to start Sunday morning.

Doctors to discuss strike today. Earlier the doctors said they would call off the strike only if Mr. Asher Yadin stepped down from his post as Director-General of the sick fund and a doctor was appointed to that post.

Advertisement for Bat Sheba perfume by Judith Muller Israel, duty free prices.

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Advertisement for 'the white dot' at page 12 in the weekend magazine.

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Advertisement for Maquette leather fashion, garments for men and ladies.

Advertisement for TOURIST! duty & tax free export scheme, 30% reductions.

Advertisement for I. SCHNEIDMAN, women's & men's suede & leather wear.

Advertisement for 'The World of the CRUSADERS' book by Joshua Prawer.

Advertisement for Aled Couture, The Great Look in Knitwear, iwanir.

Advertisement for Aled Couture, The Great Look in Knitwear, iwanir.

Large advertisement for EUROPA cigarettes, featuring a woman and the text 'EUROPA IN YOUR POCKET'.

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY SECURITAS INSURANCE OFFICE LTD

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Saturday: Clear.

Social and Personal

Mr. Leon B. Schachter, President of the United Food Workers Union in the U.S., yesterday called on Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

A mission of American Baptists, headed by Mr. James A. Christensen, called on Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday.

A Viennese culinary festival is being held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 4-6 p.m. daily, "Januse" 7 p.m. to midnight.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Hillel St., Jerusalem, and 5 Shalom Aleichem St., Tel Aviv, congratulate Mrs. Sima Yadin on her birthday.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Richard Crossman, M.P., for a two-week visit as guest of Yad Chaiim Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Toh Chin Chye, Singapore Minister of Science and Technology, after a week-long visit as guest of the Government.

ISRAEL SHORT 1,500 NURSES

HADERA. — Israel is short 1,500 nurses now, and will have to find another 4,000 after the Health Ministry's planned hospital expansion.

Israel-Rumania relations praised by immigrants

TEL AVIV. — The Rumanian Immigrants' Association yesterday wound up its three-day national conference with a resolution expressing its satisfaction at the prevailing normal diplomatic relations between Israel and Rumania.

Man killed when car overturns

RAMLE. — Yoram Bernard, of Tel Aviv, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his car overturned on the Nahshon-Ramle road.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

FRENCH TOURIST Monique Alouch, 20, reportedly missing on Wednesday, was found safe and sound yesterday working at the Dan Carmel hotel in Haifa.

A KIBBUTZ SEMINAR on the coast of Northern Israel and its role in history, to last six days, opens Sunday evening with a lecture on the Phoenicians.

To EVI SELINGER and family Our deepest sympathy on the death of RAMI Officers and Directors of Israel Investors Corporation



Rabbi Issar Yehuda Unterman



Rabbi Ovadia Yosef

Close Rabbinate race; poll Sunday

The race for Sephardi Chief Rabbi between incumbent Yitzhak Nissim and challenger Ovadia Yosef, is running neck-and-neck.

The election commences on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and by late afternoon the results will be known.

Intensive last-minute campaigning was still going on yesterday, with Rabbi Yosef on a country-wide tour.

The election committee secretary, Mr. Yitzhak Strassberg, estimated that the whole process — including the vote-count — would take five or six hours.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, said last night in a radio interview that the Government had only appointed ten members of the 150-man Electoral College.

CAMPAIGN PAMPHLETS

The week's campaigning has been punctuated by the appearance of various pamphlets extolling the virtues of one candidate or decrying the faults of another.

An example of the second type, distributed to all newsmen and, presumably to all members of the Electoral College, was authored by the Committee for Rescuing the Rabbinate.

Rabbi Goren is attacked for his stand in the mamzerim case. "Why doesn't he solve the case?" it asks. "Why is he waiting until after the election?"



Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim



Rabbi Shlomo Goren

The authors state that they "refuse to enter into polemics, even though certain circles do not stop conducting a campaign of vilification and unbridled slander against our Master and Teacher, the Gaon, Rabbi Shlomo Goren."

The pamphlet opens with a full-page picture of Rabbi Goren, appointed as Chief Rabbi in 1965, dated 1968.

Another pamphlet widely circulated this week apparently emanated from circles supporting Chief Rabbi Nissim and seeking to defend him from an attack by Mr. Eliahu Eilichar of the Sephardi Committee.

Teacher killed in Galilee village fight

SAKHNIN. — This Upper Galilee village (near Yotvata) was the scene of the death of a young teacher and the wounding of seven other villagers in a fight between two families on Wednesday.

The dead man is Khalid Zuweidat, a 22-year-old unmarried teacher whose skull was fractured during the fight.

Mr. Tekeah, who was addressing the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, said the time it would normally have taken.

The Soviet Representative, Mr. Viktor Krumin, who twice rose on points of order, charged that the Israeli diplomat was interfering in Soviet internal affairs by discussing the situation of Soviet Jews.

New bank good idea, Sapir says

TEL AVIV. — The establishment of the new First International Bank of Israel was a wise move, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir reiterated yesterday.

Speaking to economic reporters at Beit Sokolow here, Mr. Sapir said the founding of the new bank had the backing of the Committee of Economic Ministers and the Knesset Finance Committee.

Mr. Sapir told the reporters that the "Big Three" — the Hapoalim and Leumi — are actually not private banking institutions but are controlled by public organizations — the Histadrut and Jewish Agency, respectively.

Leyland-Ashdod plant bought for IL12m.

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday accepted the offer of the Elkron Brothers Ltd. and Elk Lavud to buy the Leyland-Ashdod trucks assembly plant and Leyland central garage at Ashdod for IL12m.

The Leyland-Ashdod assembly plant is one of three of the conglomerate formerly run by Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky before it went into bankruptcy a year ago.

Elkron Brothers Ltd. are the Israeli representatives of Mack Trucks. Mack has agreed to assemble here some of their medium-sized, 350 hp trucks.

The Jerusalem Post learned last night that a trial shipment of 20 broken-down Mack trucks have already arrived at the Ashdod plant, and the first Israel-assembled vehicles are to roll off the assembly line next week.

The buyers plan to continue assembling Leyland trucks and buses. They remain sole agents of British Leyland.

Its Lavud and Elkron have dropped nearly all the conditions that had set on the purchase. Nevertheless, the group will most likely receive from the Government easy terms, to finance the deal.

Teacher interrupted 9 times on Soviet Jews

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Ambassador Yosef Tekeah was interrupted nine times on points of order yesterday by the Saudi Arabian, Soviet and Byelorussian delegates as he delivered an address about discrimination against Jews in Syria and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Tekeah, who was addressing the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, said the time it would normally have taken.

When Israel asked to reply, a Polish representative, Mr. Wisniewski, called for the session to be ended. He said Israel had already had its say and the Committee should stop "listening to remarks which are far from the point of our agenda."

Bill on Arab property ready to be tabled

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Government is to table in the Knesset within the next few weeks the Absentees' Property Bill, 1972, which gives East Jerusalem Arabs the right to claim compensation for property owned in Israel before 1948.

The bill was debated this week by the Ministerial Legislation Committee, headed by Justice Minister Shapira. This is the last stage the bill goes through in the Government before coming to the Knesset.

The Justice Minister's consultations with Arab lawyers have resulted in two main amendments concerning the manner of compensation. The first might now be worth over IL200m.

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3 bank robbery suspects remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Three suspected bank robbers, including two erroneously reported by "Tim" yesterday as released, were remanded on Wednesday on charges of taking part in Tuesday's holdup of the Bank Hapoalim branch in the Sha-ron village of Kadima.

The three are Aharon Keren, of Rishon Lesion, and Asher Messer and his wife, Aviva, of Givat Shmuel. Keren was remanded in Netanyahu Magistrate's Court for 15 days.

The bank was robbed at about 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday by two masked men, who arrived in separate cars. Passersby managed to let the air out of the tires of one car, but the thieves made it in the other, which was found abandoned in a citrus grove.

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Plan to institute long school day

Education Minister Yigal Alon is considering a plan to switch schools to the long-day plan prevailing in the U.S. and many parts of Europe.

KNESSET OF 150 MEMBERS DISCUSSED

TEL AVIV. — The main political blocs are now discussing a proposal to enlarge the Knesset from 120 members to 150.

This was confirmed to The Jerusalem Post yesterday by leaders of the Labour Party and Gahal. Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin said that a number of party members who backed the idea of increasing the numbers of K.K.s felt that after 25 years of statehood, it was advisable to increase the number of legislators.

The proposal has not yet been formally considered by the Labour Party's policy-making forums, he said.

Baram opposes early elections

Mr. Moshe Baram, chairman of the Labour Party in Jerusalem, said yesterday that he opposed the holding of early elections.

He told the Party Secretariat in the Capital that he knew of no party branch which had discussed the possibility. He said he did not think it proper to change the election date particularly since it would clash with the festive spirit of the 25th anniversary celebrations.

Calling film director 'a cook' not libel

TEL AVIV. — Film producer Michael Shvili found out yesterday that being called "a cook" was not grounds for libel. His private criminal libel suit against "Ha'aretz" and its film critic Yosef Schrick was dismissed by Magistrate Nehemia Behr with the comment that it should never have been filed.

The suit grew out of a review of Shvili's film "Nachts and the General." Shvili was ordered to pay the paper and its critic IL300 costs each.

Schrick's review, bearing the headline "Shvili the Cook" appeared in "Ha'aretz's" April 30 issue. Shvili originally sued with regard to the whole review, but later changed his complaint to deal only with the headline.

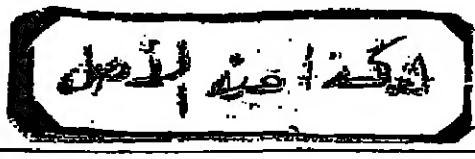
Naomi Frumkin Dr. Gabriel Mor MARRIED

The wedding was held privately on Tuesday, October 10, 1972.



RAMOT SHAPIRA WORLD YOUTH ACADEMY CONSECRATION OF SYNAGOGUE in memory of Yitzhak Elchanan Sisselman





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Haifa Port clerks hold 12-hour strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Nearly 800 Port Management employees held their 12-hour strike yesterday, protesting the objections of the Haifa Port Council. Because of its duration, the strike caused interruptions in work but no major disruptions.

The evening, the employees' strike, which in the morning had a *carte blanche* to continue fight for incentive pay, decided to step up sanctions "if no developments" occur by noon. They would not say what steps would be taken.

Trucks would be unloaded and security forces, which they had demanded from the strike, would be used. The 500 Dutch pilgrims who were in the m.s. will also receive all services. The dockers, who do not join the strike, unloaded goods from freighters to open areas (the strikers had blocked the sheds), and to trucks, the trucks could not move out of the port until the end of the strike at six in the evening.

Port Council Secretary Eliezer informed the committee that going against the Council's own they had barred their own. There had been a good agreement that the management would agree to their demands by day, the date that had been set at a meeting of the three parties Tuesday, he said.

The committee "regretted" the Port's action but stated it had

Ports Authority budgets IL304m. for next year

The Ports Authority Council yesterday approved a IL304m. draft regular budget for 1973/74 and a IL75.9m. development budget. Both now go to the Government for approval.

The regular budget estimates IL303.8m. income and IL302.7m. expenses. It is based on a forecast of 9.1 million tons of cargo passing through Israel's three ports (Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat) in 1973/74.

The trend towards containerization is expected to continue, and the number of containers handled should rise to 110,000 in the period covered by the draft budget (it was 80,000 in 1972/73).

The IL75.9m. draft development budget is mainly to meet the expected increase in special-cargo and container-ship traffic. Work will be speeded up on container wharves and terminals at Haifa and Ashdod, and on passenger and chemical terminals at Haifa. All the costs will be covered by Ports Authority income, except for IL2m. to be spent on developing the free trade zone at the port of Eilat.

Electric Corp. pays for loose wires

TEL AVIV — A toddler from Pardes Katz won IL6,588 in damages from the Electric Corporation in the Magistrate's Court this week.

The family of the boy, Zion Zislin, aged four, claimed IL10,000 compensation for an injury suffered in July, 1970. He had been playing with other children on the lawn of his home, the suit claimed, when electric wires strung above the lawn fell on him, causing him injuries likely to affect him permanently.

Judge Israel D. Zohar rejected defence claims that the wires were a result of a football hitting them. The company, he said, would be responsible even if this were the case, since it should have taken precautions against such occurrences. However, added the judge, it was not likely that children of this age could have caused the wire to break by playing ball.

Noting the Electric Corporation is remiss in its precautions about suspending bare electric wires in public places, he awarded Zion damages, plus interest and costs.

TELEVISION circulation rose by 924 to IL2,037m. during the ending Tuesday. Coverage was in n. in gold and IL1,842m. in n. currency.

THE PATH OF TRUE LOVE

TEL AVIV — It took more than a traffic accident to stop Yehiel Gilboa and Dalia Shemesh from getting married.

The two were on their way to their wedding at the Gal banquet hall here on Wednesday evening, when the car they were riding in was involved in a three-car collision. The bride and groom were rushed to Ichilov Hospital. The guests waiting at the hall, heard about the accident, and made ready to go home.

The young couple's parents, however, managed to persuade some of the guests to stay and wait for a report from the hospital. The rabbi even volunteered to go to the hospital and perform the ceremony there.

It turned out that the young bride and groom suffered only superficial injuries and towards 11 p.m. they were discharged from hospital. The relieved and patient guests received them with loud applause and the wedding ceremony proceeded. (17m)

Eban objects to 'peace conference'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban spelled out Israel's objections to the "Waldheim plan" in his recent meetings with other foreign ministers in New York. The plan — calling for a Middle East peace conference with Israel, her four Arab neighbours, and the Big Powers all participating under the U.N. Secretary-General's auspices — has recently been espoused by Egypt, whose Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat raised it in his own round of meetings at New York.

Dr. Waldheim first outlined the idea in April this year.

Mr. Eban explained Israel's objections to the plan on the following grounds:

- Israel believes that peace negotiations should be conducted between the parties, only;
- Israel objects to the presence of the powers at peace talks and sees in Egypt's espousal of the idea an attempt to put Israel in the uncomfortable situation of facing a majority of hostile Arab states backed by hostile powers across the negotiating table;
- At the present time the fight against terrorism is Israel's major priority. The unsolved terror problem has, in Israel's view, created an atmosphere unsuitable for new peace initiatives at the moment;
- When the atmosphere eventually improves, Israel feels it would be best to try for a partial Canal settlement as a first — and most promising — stage.

Egypt's Mr. Zayyat did not raise the plan in his speech to the General Assembly, and Jerusalem believes he was sounding out opinion rather than making a formal Egyptian proposal.



New head of Border Police

Nitzav-Haim Haim Levi yesterday assumed command of the Border Police, succeeding Nitzav Simona Eshed.

Nitzav Eshed had asked to be relieved of the command, and is expected to be named commander of the Israel Police Northern Command following a six-month orientation course.

Yesterday's change-of-command was effected in a brief ceremony at a Border Police base in Judea, at which the new commander was promoted to Nitzav. (17m)

Night doctor roster system overhauled

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The emergency night doctor roster system for doctors is due for a thorough overhaul after complaints that doctors are either not available at night or refused to answer calls.

The Health Ministry has set up a national coordinating committee to improve and standardize service, the Ministry spokesman announced. A Ministry commission had found that only a central authority could hope to do away with the haphazard way in which emergency service is supplied in many localities.

The coordinating committee is headed by Mr. Z. Atlas, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry. Represented on it are the Union of Local Authorities, sick funds, the Medical Association and Magen David Adom.

In its recommendations, it has assigned responsibility for emergency services to the 60 Magen David stations in the country. Night call fees will be standardized at IL20-25 for sick fund members, IL40 for non-members, and IL10 for welfare cases. The sick funds and the Welfare Ministry will reimburse members or welfare cases.

Uninsured persons pay the higher fee to cover operating costs over and above the physician's fee, which is otherwise covered by the funds. The service is financed in three equal parts by the Health Ministry, the sick funds and the local authorities.

On weekdays, emergency night service covers the hours 8 p.m.-7 a.m. On weekends it generally operates from Friday, 8 p.m. to Sunday 7 a.m., the Ministry spokesman said.

Israel has the highest doctor-to-population ratio (1:450) in the world, and there is no shortage of doctors interested in serving on the night-duty roster, he added.

'Drunken' wife beaten to death

BEERSHEVA — A man from Yeruham yesterday admitted beating his wife to death with a cane. His lawyer asked the court, in passing sentence, to take into consideration the fact that his client's wife drank heavily.

Moses Shrikier told the District Court he had killed his wife, as charged, on July 27.

Defence counsel, Mr. Haim Kazis, asked the court for permission to call character witnesses. Shrikier is the father of six. He claimed the post-mortem had shown the presence of alcohol in the victim's blood.

The court will rule on the request in the latter half of November.

Arms smuggling file still with police

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police have not yet submitted the Kahane-Paglin file to the State Attorney's office. Thus the decision has not yet been taken whether or not to prosecute Rabbi Kahane and his lieutenant in the Jewish Defence League, and Mr. Amihai Paglin, the former IZL leader, for their alleged part in a plan to smuggle arms to an anti-terrorist outfit in Europe.

Israel, U.S. have lowest battlefield death rates

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Israel Medical Corps has run up a record in the treatment of front-line battle casualties comparable to that of the U.S. The Chief Medical Officer, former Chief Medical Officer, yesterday told the 12th International Congress of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology.

He noted that in the "war of attrition" the number of soldiers who died because of inadequate medical aid was 19 per cent. The Americans in Vietnam had brought it down to 20 per cent from 25 per cent in the Korean War.

The secret of reducing battlefield casualties, Tat-Aluf Eider said, was to advance expert initial treatment to battalion — if not company — level; to give initial treatment as soon as possible, and not to wait until the soldier can be evacuated, even if the trip is only a short one; and that evacuation be swift, preferably by helicopter, to a fully equipped hospital.

Throughout the world, evacuation time from the battlefield to the operating table was steadily dropping, from 10 hours in World War II and 6.5 hours in Korea to 2.8 hours in Vietnam. No figures were given for Israel.

Once a soldier reaches a proper base hospital, his chances of dying

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160,000 signed ransom petition

More than 160,000 people have signed petitions protesting the Soviet ransom tax. This was reported last night by a representative of the women's organizations which are organizing the campaign, together with the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

The campaign took place in the big cities on Tuesday and Wednesday. In villages and kibbutzim it started yesterday and ends today.

Partial returns show the following figures: Tel Aviv — 100,000; Jerusalem — 20,000; Haifa — 20,000; Petah Tikva — 15,000; Netanya — 7,000.

The organizers hope to collect a quarter of a million signatures. The petition will be sent to the U.N. Secretary-General.

Education Fund builds three schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two municipal high schools — one of them religious — were dedicated in Beisan yesterday. They are part of an educational centre named after the late Education Minister Zalman Aranne, and include workshops, a cafeteria and a community centre.

The centre was financed by the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

In another project of the U.L.A.'s Israel Education Fund, ground was broken for a regional comprehensive high school at Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael on the Carmel coast yesterday. The school is to be named after its donor, Mr. Theodore R. Racoosin.

Hadassah gets go-ahead for new buildings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hadassah Hospital has resumed construction of a cancer institute and other facilities which was halted last week by the Municipality because of lack of building permits.

The Municipality gave its go-ahead after a meeting between Dr. Kalman Mann, head of the hospital, and Mayor Teddy Kollek. The municipal spokesman said last night the facilities which can be built are those which already had received approval of the local and district planning commissions but for which permits had not been issued because of technical reasons. No permission was given, he said, for any new building in the direction of Ein Karem.

The Sharet Cancer Institute, which will be the most modern in the country, will contain 60 beds. Also being built are three additional stories to the five-story clinic, 18 apartments for new doctors, and a nurses' residence with 30 rooms.

Fingerprints can be taken from walls

TEL AVIV — A revolutionary method for detecting fingerprints on rough surfaces has been put into use recently by Israel Police.

Before the new method was developed, it was common knowledge that fingerprints can be "lifted" only from smooth surfaces such as glass, metal and furniture. The new method, which employs a magnetized dust, can detect the fingerprints on stone, whitewashed walls, and unfinished wood as well.

Police forces in a number of other countries have expressed an interest in obtaining details of this new method. It has been learned.

Phone worker suspended, accused of moonlighting

A post office employee accused of moonlighting on company time, has been suspended, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. For some reason, it did not give the name.

The employee is accused of installing telephone extension outlets in a private home against payment. The job was allegedly carried out during regular working hours.

NEW IMMIGRANTS TAX EXEMPT PERSONS TEMPORARY RESIDENTS AND DIPLOMATS!

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Emergency in Chile after truck strike

SANTIAGO (AP). — The Chilean government yesterday ordered the rationing of petrol in Santiago shortly after establishing a state of emergency in the capital and the rest of central Chile to combat a nationwide trucking strike.

Daniel Vergara, Under-Secretary of the Interior, said the government had 23 tank trucks in operation to supply capital petrol stations. He also said the Government was immediately establishing a special committee to control petrol distribution and was ordering owners of tank trucks not normally working yesterday on the job. Chile was observing Columbus Day.

A strike for higher wages was launched on Tuesday night by the Federation of Truck Owners. The government arrested 160 drivers

and owners, including the president of the Federation. Long lines of cars waited outside petrol stations yesterday to fill their tanks before supplies ran out. There were also noticeable shortages of fresh milk and bread.

The strike generated widespread unrest and raised the threat of numerous sympathy walkouts.

One driver was reported killed in gunfire between drivers 50 miles south of Santiago.

The federation of retailers and other commercial groups announced their solidarity with the truck owners and called on owners of small businesses and shops to "stay alert" for further announcements. The federation staged a 24-hour shutdown of stores and shops in August as an anti-government demonstration because of shortages.

Stink bomb, curses for the Queen

STIRLING, Scotland (UPI). — Hundreds of students waving their fists and shouting obscenities surged around Queen Elizabeth yesterday during a royal visit to Stirling University. At least one stink bomb was thrown. Police, newsmen and ladies-in-waiting joined to hold the jostling, screaming crowds back. The Queen stayed calm throughout the turmoil, which erupted again and again during her four-hour visit. She smiled and chatted with teachers and students. She even paused to chat with seven students who told her the demonstration was not against her personally but was against the university's spending on special preparations for her visit, a royal spokesman said.

As the Queen talked to the seven, two of them gave clenched-fist salutes to dozens of on-lookers. Students who peered down from upper stories, many of them drinking from beer cans and wine bottles. The trouble started when the Queen entered the university library. Students surged forward against police cordons. Newsmen, court officials and ladies-in-waiting joined hands to protect the Queen. Then the stink bomb burst.

LORD THOMSON VISITS PEKING

PEKING (Reuters). — Lord Thomson of Fleet, Canadian-born newspaper proprietor and owner of the London "Times," looked round the heavily-staffed Peking office of the Chinese Communist party journal, "People's Daily," and told his Chinese hosts: "If I had as many papers as this on my papers I would never make any money."

NOBEL

(Continued from Page One) feller Institute for the past 12 years.

Dr. Porter, the 55-year-old father of five, is a fellow of the Royal Society and has been Whitley Professor of Biochemistry at Oxford since 1967. He lectured at Weizmann Institute in 1966. He was born in Ashton, England and served with the Royal Engineers in World War II.

Both scientists broke the giant molecules formed by antibodies into their component sections. The British scientist used the protein splitting enzyme papain, while Dr. Edelman clarified the nature of the crosslinks holding antibodies together.

The Karolinska Institute said that "Up to the year 1959 our knowledge of the nature and mode of function of the antibodies was very vague and incomplete, despite a century of research. That year, however, Dr. Edelman and Dr. Porter independently presented the first results of investigations that within a few years were to lead to a practically completed clarification of the most essential questions concerning the nature of these substances."

The awards were the first of four Nobel Prizes given here each year. Awards for literature, physics and economics will be announced later this month. The awards, accompanied by medals and diplomas, will be presented by the King of Sweden.

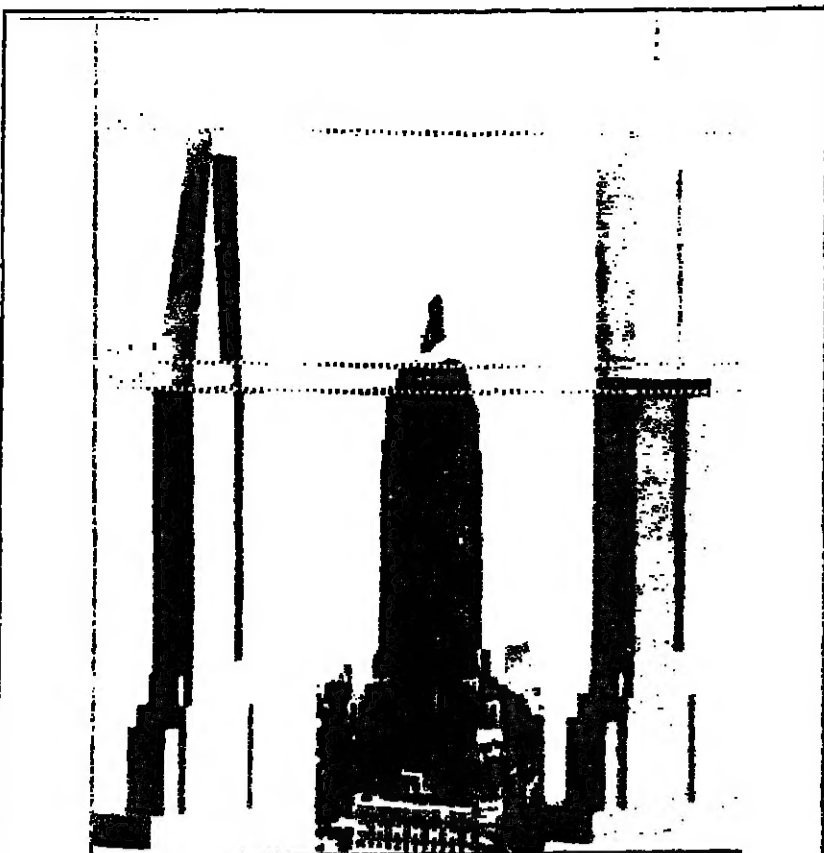
Dr. Edelman said yesterday he was "very joyous" that his field of research has finally achieved wide recognition. He said he was informed of winning the Nobel Prize through "a somewhat distant communication from my wife telling me to wake up. She had heard it on the radio."

Dr. Edelman said he was originally trained as a violinist and had considered it for a career but gave it up because he was "realistic about my talent."

U.S. confines Arab sailors to ship

DETROIT (AP). — Nine Arab sailors were confined to their Japanese ship, the Kuwait Horizon, here yesterday, because there has not been enough time to run security checks on them, according to a government spokesman.

The State Department has ordered a more rigid security check for Arab nationals than for other nationals because of recent Arab terrorist activities, said a spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Toronto — where the men applied for visas a few days ago. "There wasn't enough time to check their backgrounds and give them security clearances," he said.



EMPIRE STATE ADDITION — Flanking a photograph of the Empire State Building are pictures of models of tentative proposals by Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, its original architects, for heightening the 102-story New York skyscraper. With Empire State about to slip into third place on the tallest building list, architect Robert Jones, a member of the firm that designed the building, has suggested building an 11-story addition on top of the tower to return it to being No. 1. (AP radiophoto)

Iraqi ex-Foreign Minister shot dead by chauffeur

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Dr. Hashem Jawad, a senior U.N. representative and former Iraqi Foreign Minister, was murdered in his office here yesterday by a disgruntled ex-employee, U.N. sources said. The man shot Dr. Jawad five times, wounded a driver who tried to catch him and then committed suicide.

Dr. Jawad, a resident representative in Lebanon of the U.N. Development Programme, was rushed to hospital but was dead on arrival. The killer also died before reaching hospital. Security sources identified him as a Palestinian, Ahmed Mahmud Al-Jaafari, who had worked

as Dr. Jawad's driver until 10 days ago.

His contract was not renewed "because of his bad manners," U.N. sources said. There was no suggestion of any political motive for the killing.

An economist and labour specialist who studied at the American University of Beirut and the London School of Economics, Dr. Jawad served as Iraqi Foreign Minister from 1959 until the overthrow of Abdel-Karim Kassem's regime in 1963. He leaves a widow and two children.

Hunt for two who robbed Jordan envoy

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Mayor John Lindsay yesterday ordered an all-out hunt for two bandits who robbed the home of Jordan's U.N. ambassador on Tuesday night while holding four people — including the ambassador's two small children — at gunpoint.

The thieves escaped with jewellery and an undetermined amount of cash.

The ambassador, Abul Hamid Sharaf, and his wife were in Washington at the time of the robbery. "The perpetrators of this despicable crime have outraged the whole city," Mayor Lindsay said in directing Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy to use all the force's resources to apprehend the bandits.

SIX MOROCCAN OFFICERS QUIT

RABAT (Reuters). — An army general and six colonels have been placed on the retired list "at their own request," following the mid-air assassination attempt on King Hassan of Morocco last August.

An official decree named the general as Abdesslem Ben Amour, former deputy Chief of Staff of second in command of the royal armed forces to the late General Mohamed Oufkir.

Chou backs 2 Germans in the U.N.

PEKING (AP). — Premier Chou En-lai told visiting Bonn Foreign Minister Walter Scheel yesterday that mainland China will support the entry of both Germans into the United Nations.

Chou also described the division of Germany unnatural. Mr. Scheel said after their two-hour meeting in the Hall of the People's Congress and Mozambique," the newspaper said.

Both governmental delegations also took part in the talks, which followed the signing of an agreement on Wednesday by Bonn and Peking establishing diplomatic relations. They are expected to exchange ambassadors in early 1973.

Mr. Scheel said the talks ranged over nearly all current political questions, and that Chou showed an unusually detailed knowledge of current European political problems. The two discussed negotiations underway between Bonn and East Berlin on an all-German treaty of accommodation.

Mr. Scheel said he explained Bonn's insistence on a four-power confirmation of Allied rights and responsibilities in Germany as a whole as a pre-condition for an all-German treaty and West Germany's entry into the U.N.

Rabin to discuss desalination plan with U.S.

WASHINGTON (INA). — Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton will meet today to discuss further steps in the desalination experimentation programme, jointly undertaken by the two countries in Israel. Work on a prototype plant for converting sea water into potable liquid at the rate of a million gallons a year is under construction at Eilat. Israel needs construction as soon as possible of another project which would yield 13 times as much water, but American technicians are understood to think a pilot project in the programme for desalination of 120 million gallons of water a day. Completion of this project is considered essential before large-scale irrigation by desalination would be practical.

Israel reportedly is requesting the U.S. to contribute half of the cost and to have technicians of both countries meet by the end of this month to discuss the project. A third project in the programme for desalination of 120 million gallons of water a day. Completion of this project is considered essential before large-scale irrigation by desalination would be practical.

N.-S. Korea hold first c'tee meeting

PANMUNJOM (AP). — South and North Korean officials discussed territorial reunification and other mutual problems yesterday at the first meeting of a special North-South joint committee.

They agreed to meet again before the end of the month. A communiqué said they agreed to make efforts to eliminate misunderstanding and distrust between the two rival governments in order to realize national unity.

The South Korean government was represented by Lee Hu Rak, head of the powerful Central Intelligence Agency, and the North Korean regime by Park Sung Chul, a Second Vice-Premier.

The two governments agreed in secret negotiations earlier this year to avoid armed confrontation, refrain from slandering each other and work for peaceful reunification of the Korean peninsula.

10 Jehovah's Witnesses said killed in Malawi

LUSAKA (UPI). — At least 10 members of the Jehovah's Witness sect have been killed in Malawi in battles with young members of the ruling Congress Party, the "Times of Zambia" reported yesterday.

"Jehovah's Witnesses are said to have fled their villages and sought refuge in Zambia's eastern province and Mozambique," the newspaper said.

It said members of the Young Pioneers, the youth wing of the ruling Malawi Congress Party, had "savagely beaten sect members who refused to join them." Other members of the Jehovah's Witnesses had been thrown out of their homes and jobs, it was claimed.

The newspaper said the Zambian government has asked the U.N. High Commission for Refugees to help look after a number of Malawi refugees camped near Chipata in eastern Zambia.

GUARDS. — The Uruguayan army is forming a women's military police corps to guard women held as suspected Tupamaros urban guerrillas.



Shah of Iran tries a training spacecraft for size during visit yesterday to Zvezday Gorodok (Star City) where he met Soviet cosmonauts. (AP radiophoto)

Protestants run wild in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant gunmen attacked British troops throughout Belfast, shot a soldier and a civilian and beat up a policeman yesterday in retaliation for a raid on a Protestant club, an army spokesman said.

In Protestant districts of the capital mobs attacked three police stations and broke up the interior of a Roman Catholic church in the early morning hours.

Soldiers arrested 22 men in the raid on Wednesday night and held a further nine after the disturbances yesterday.

Ironically, the fiercest rioting was sparked by rumours they had picked up convicted murderer Augustus "Gusty" Spence, a leader of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force. But instead troops had arrested Spence's brother William.

A sniper shot the soldier in the head as his patrol was investigating a fire in a Roman Catholic shop, the spokesman said. Shortly afterwards a mob dragged a policeman from his car, beat him up and later released him.

Protestant mobs attacked three police stations with bombs, stones and rifle fire and broke into St. Anthony's Catholic church, where they wrecked stained glass windows

and pews. When troops firing gas bullets drove them from the building they burned down a joining church meeting hall. Gangs also burned down two Catholic-owned bars and a factory, seven Catholic-owned shops and a number of cars and buses.

Parcel bomber jailed in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Russian who sent his estranged wife a parcel bomb has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, a Soviet newspaper reported yesterday. She was warned in time and did not collect the parcel, but her sister was so lucky — she was badly injured when a body-trapped sewing machine exploded in her face.

"Sobolaishticheskaya" Industry said the man, Vyacheslav Zhebanov had stolen a whole suitcase full of explosives from the quarry where he worked in the Caucasus, and was finally caught by the police after raiding a shop near Moscow.

His accomplice in the theft was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, the newspaper said.

Cleveland doctors promote iodine swab contraception

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — A team of doctors at a Cleveland hospital has claimed that an iodine solution swabbed onto the wall of the uterus once a month provides "painless, cheap and safe" contraception.

The doctors said that the method cannot be used on women who have not given birth because the uterine opening is too small, although the technique might be modified later to reach the womb with a small plastic tube. They noted that persons sensitive to iodine — a rare condition known as "iodism" — also could not undergo the treatment.

The team was headed by Dr. D. Jung Lin, now a professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

A paper on the method, authored by Dr. Lin and eight other doctors on the Case Western faculty, was the 1972 award of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in St. Louis, Mo., last month.

menstrual cycle by a nurse or trainee technician, and apparently charges the lining enough to prevent the fertilized ovum from taking hold in the womb, the doctors said.

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Tenders must be submitted no later than October 27, 1972.
The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any other tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.
Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.
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Ministry of Communications

Israel leads at Skopje

SKOPJE (AP). — Israel moved ahead of England by half a point yesterday to gain first place in Group 2 at the 20th Chess Olympiad here. After Israel downed Norway 3½ to one-half while England beat the Philippines in a closer match, 2½ to 1½, Israel at the end of the 14th round of play had 35 points to England's 34.5. One round of play is yet to be completed in the tournament, and it is still not certain who will take the gold and silver medals. The Soviet Union going into the final round had 39 points, Hungary 38.5 and third-place Yugoslavia, 35.5.

Soviet dissident jailed 15 years

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Kiev court sentenced a Ukrainian nationalist accused of slandering the Soviet state to a total of 15 years in prison, labour camp and internal exile, dissident sources said yesterday. The sources said Danylo Shumuk, 58, was one of about 20 nationalists arrested in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, in January. They gave no details on the fate of the others. Shumuk was sentenced to five years in prison, five years in a labour camp and five years of exile outside the Ukraine, the sources said.

Soviet rocket tests in Pacific today

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union announced yesterday it will conduct an 18-day series of missile-firing tests in the Pacific Ocean starting today. The rockets will be fired into an area about 3,000 kms. east of Japan.

All air and sea traffic is being asked to steer clear of the region between October 13 and 30, from 12.00-24.00 hours daily.

FARMLAND. — Farm property owned by King Hassan of Morocco and covering some 4,875 hectares was handed over yesterday to 185 peasants in small lots grouped into three cooperatives.

Soviets said producing new supersonic bomber

WASHINGTON (AP). — American military intelligence sources say Russia may have started quantity production of a new supersonic bomber believed capable of reaching the U.S.

U.S. officials have been monitoring Soviet progress in testing the new swing-wing bomber, code-named Backfire, for about three years. In a new assessment of Soviet aircraft production, U.S. intelligence experts indicated the Russians may have moved beyond the development phase and into production of the bomber.

They estimated the Russians have completed about 12 of the 2,400 k.p.h. new bombers so far, but do not yet know how many the Russians plan to build. The Backfire is rated capable of operating against targets up to 4,800 kms. from Russian bases and returning home without refuelling. This, in the view of U.S. experts, means the Backfire could strike against the U.S. in the event of war.

There is nothing in the limited nuclear-arms-limitation agreement to bar the U.S. and Russia from pushing ahead with new bomber development and manufacture.

The U.S. is working on an advance bomber, called the B1, which is somewhat similar to the Soviet bomber. But the new American bomber could not be ready for combat until 1977 at the earliest. The Pentagon has not yet decided whether to start production.

The Soviets now own about 100 ageing long-range bombers and are seeking to return them in flight. The U.S. strategic-bomber fleet numbers about 400 B52s and 70 more-modern FB111s. Half the B52s are committed to the South-east Asian war.

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Government has 'no plan' for military action on P-o-W's

WASHINGTON (AP). — Aides to George McGovern said today the Democratic presidential nominee "has no plan to take military action against Vietnam" if total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina fails to release captured American prisoners.

The latest statement was issued during a campaign stop at Erie, Pennsylvania, after the AP reported from Washington that McGovern's plan contained an apparent loophole "that could leave him in the same position now occupied by President Nixon: bombing the North until prisoners are released."

Senator J. W. Fulbright gave his "general support" Wednesday to McGovern's plan to end the Vietnam war, but suggested the Democratic presidential nominee was too detailed in his presentation.

The Arkansas Democrat and longtime opponent of the war said many of the specifics, particularly the pledge to end immediately all military shipments to South Vietnam, should be left to negotiations.

But "McGovern was under great pressure to give details," Fulbright told a news conference, "and I sympathize with that." However, he went on, there is no way any government can make total commitments in advance since it can't be sure of the other side's response.

Fulbright was joined by two other leading Democratic critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policies: Senators Frank Church of Idaho and Alan Cranston of California.



U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (Dem.-N.Y.) talks to some of the juvenile inmates who participated in the uprising at the District of Columbia jail Wednesday in Washington. (AP radiophoto)

D.C. prison probe ordered: inmates release hostages

WASHINGTON. — Inmates at the District of Columbia jail yesterday morning released nine hostages they had held for 22 hours shortly after a federal judge ordered immediate hearings on their grievances.

The hostages, who included District of Columbia Corrections Director Kenneth Hardy, were in good condition after their ordeal which began when the inmates grabbed them in a protest against prison conditions. Among their complaints were that some prisoners waited as long as 16 months in prison to come to trial and that the prison is infested with cockroaches and is out-of-date.

The trouble broke out Wednesday when the prisoners, armed with a revolver and possibly a rifle overpowered guards at the jailhouse three miles from the White House, took over a cellblock, broke windows and started a series of fires.

Negotiators led by black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm helped ease the situation at the jail and arranged for prisoners to be taken in small groups by police buses to the courtroom for the hearings on their grievances. (Ewester, AP)

Powell charges Tories broke pledges on coloured immigration

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI). — Conservative Party rebel Enoch Powell yesterday threw the party's convention into uproar with a charge that the government has ignored its pledges to limit coloured immigration into Britain.

He charged the government "has broken in a way that can only be described as cynical" pledges to help coloured immigrants who want to return home to do so.

"The number of electors for whom this is a matter of the greatest anxiety is growing rapidly," Powell declared. "They will not forgive a party which studiously averts its gaze nor a government which ignores its pledges."

Powell, a former Conservative government minister, broke with Prime Minister Edward Heath some years ago over the race and immigration issue.

He has asserted repeatedly, and he reiterated the claim yesterday, that Britain's coloured immigrant population will reach three to four million in the 1980s and five million by the end of the century.

The debate on the government's decision to give refuge to Asians expelled from Uganda was the stormiest since the convention opened on Wednesday. Powell's supporters gave him a noisy ovation. His speech was interrupted constantly by cheers and boos.

Earlier the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, delivered a tough, uncompromising warning that the government will not yield to militants who are seeking to use their industrial power to destroy British society.

Conservative Party Chairman Lord Carrington also charged on Wednesday that "a small but active minority" is seeking to "smash society by promoting industrial unrest and anarchy."

Neither Barber nor Carrington identified the militant minority more closely. But they appeared to be referring to a small hard core of extreme left-wing activists who emerged during recent coal miners' and longshoremen's strikes.



Barber stressed the government's determination to beat inflation.

"But the issue is not just the rate of inflation," he said. "What is at stake is much greater than that. It is our whole system of parliamentary democracy, our whole free democratic way of life."

"There are those — not many, not the responsible union leaders but powerful ones nevertheless in this country and other countries — who are quite prepared, indeed determined, to use the weapon of industrial strength, to use the weapon of inflation in an attempt to degrade and defeat the elected government — Conservative or Labour — in order to smash the system and enable themselves to impose their own sort of society," he said.

"There can be no question of the government giving way to the type of pressure, in this we know we have the country behind us," Barber said.

Europe fears unemployment more than inflation

BRUSSELS (UPI). — An all-European campaign against inflation stillborn because of political-economic pressures on the Common Market sources today.

Common Market officials in the West German Government are pushing hard for an end to an attack on inflation, running now at an average annual rate of six per cent within Common Market nations.

Common Market Vice-President Raymond Barre told the European Parliament Wednesday that the rate will be seven per cent next year unless something is done. But the sources said a meeting this week of experts from the nine nations of the enlarged Market showed that many nations oppose strong measures on grounds that they would limit economic growth and cause unemployment.

Inflation is a major issue in the West German election campaign. (See Inflation — Page 12). The Bonn Government, therefore, has called for Common Market measures limiting the annual growth in the Continent's money supply to 10 per cent — half the current rate.

The sources said this idea was opposed by Italy, Britain, Denmark and Ireland, because it would put severe limits on expansionist policies considered necessary to cut unemployment and boost output. Even the Common Market itself has warned Italy against deflationary policies.

Libya bars German group

AP. — A group of West tourists was refused entry to disembark Wednesday ship carrying the group Libya's port of Benghazi, the East News Agency reported.

The group arrived in Benghazi at a government official in the tourists of the bar, the noted Tripoli Radio as a number of German tourists other details of the trip mentioned.

Officials were told that the "arbitrary policy" against tourists — a reference to the of Palestinian and Arab workers from Germany — of the Munich killings.

3 die in mid-air Cairo collision

CAIRO (Reuters). — Three persons were killed when two Egyptian trainer planes collided in mid-air over a residential area on the outskirts of Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The wreckage of the two planes, of the Gombouria type, fell over the roof of a villa and in the villa grounds but no one was hurt on the ground.

One plane was piloted by a cadet, while the second was carrying a cadet and an instructor.

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Four-letter words make the Oxford Dictionary

LONDON (UPI). — A dictionary often quoted as the authority on the Queen's English has included for the first time Anglo-Saxon four-letter words, American slang and a quote by her husband on fannies and fingery.

It all posed a problem for the Oxford English Dictionary's publisher, Elizabeth Knight, who could not bring herself to utter one of the more explicit expletives included in the first volume of a supplement to the dictionary published yesterday.

"Among the new words appear ancient words once considered too gross and vulgar to be given countenance in the decent environment of a dictionary," said an advance press release on the 1,856-page volume (A to G).

Asked what some of the words were (the press release didn't say), Miss Knight carefully spelled one out: "F---."

"You do hesitate to say it," she said.

She said the dictionary defines the word as a "transitive verb: to copulate" and traces its earliest recorded written use to a 16th century Scottish poet named Dunbar who included a variation of the expletive in his prose.

The release said the word is among a "wide range of other colloquial and coarse expressions referring to sexual and excretory functions" in the supplement.

Miss Knight said the supplement's main purpose was to update the Oxford Dictionary, first published in 1884 and widely quoted in British law courts as the authority on the language. But she said it was not necessarily to sanction the use of four-letter words.

"For the drug culture, the first \$37.50 volume includes such words as "grass: marijuana." It works up a thirst with "Coca Cola," "bender," and "booze," salutes a bygone age of "bebop" and "boogie-woogie," recalls the "doughboy" of World War I fame, and marvels at it all with "gee whis."

To help define "finger," the volume records for posterity this quote from Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, who was urging fellow Britons to greater economic endeavor: "It is about time we pulled our fingers out."

Talks on Kashmir line a resume

RAWALPINDI (AP). — The Foreign Office said yesterday that India and Pakistan resumed talks on Kashmir, but the work of delineation of the line of control in Kashmir, and the way for the withdrawal of troops and implementation of the three-month-old Simla agreement.

The wording of the Foreign Office announcement reflected India's confidence that a new formula will end the two-month deadlock over delineation.

Brandt opens campaign

DORTMUND, West Germany (Reuters). — Chancellor Willy Brandt opened his campaign for re-election here yesterday, saying the issue before the voters next month was "peace or the imperilment of peace."

The 58-year-old Social Democrat, forced into snap nationwide elections by loss of his parliamentary majority, admitted at a special election congress in this thriving Ruhr industrial city that there had been "disappointments and blunders" during his government's three years in office.

"But the next time things must and will be done better," he promised the 400 delegates in the mammoth Westfalen Stadium.

More than 40 million voters are due to cast their ballots on November 19. Mr. Brandt, whose Social Democratic Party is billing him as "the chancellor you can trust," said on polling day the choice will be between "the continuation of a consistent policy of peace, security and reforms — or its imperilment."

"The political forces of yesterday must be prevented from blocking this policy for years to come," he declared, referring to the Christian Democratic Party, led by his rival for the chancellorship, Dr. Rainer Barzel.

Earlier Mr. Brandt's right-hand man in the election campaign, Finance and Economics Minister Helmut Schmidt, told the party that it was facing "a tough and bitter fight" to retain power.

The Social Democrats had learned from the pre-Hitler democracy of the 1920s, he said, that once in power they must not yield it to politicians of the right and centre parties.

"We will not let power pass out of our hands a second time," he asserted, calling on Social Democrats to use all their strength, energy and tactical means to make sure that when the polls closed it would not be a "photo finish" as election analysts are predicting.

The huge circular stadium, only partly filled by the delegates and 1,000 journalists was guarded by large numbers of uniformed and plainclothes police. Tight security measures are being observed throughout the five-day campaign for fear of attacks on politicians by radical terrorist organizations.

Political observers expect Brandt might conclude a treaty with East Germany before polling day, thus crowning his policy of reconciliation with the Soviet Union and the Communist East Bloc.

While the Chancellor was defending his "repolitic" eastern policy against opposition charges that he has abandoned the goal of German unity, the latest round of negotiations between East and West Germans continued in Bonn.

Dr. Barzel and other opposition leaders warned Chancellor Brandt at their election congress in Westphalen which ended on Wednesday, that he had no parliamentary mandate for making any new foreign commitments which might prejudice a future government. (See Page 12)

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OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

ANGELA DAVIS RIDES THE COMMUNIST TIGER

By NEAL ASCHERSON

ANGELA Davis in Prague came soaring up to her peroration. She grinned, happy and exalted; she flung up her clenched fist and ended with the triumphant cry: "Long live proletarian internationalism!"

The applause came. But in the back rows of the Lucerna, that gorgeous subterranean cavern of a public hall, the assembled schoolkids were slightly taken aback. Some clearly did not know what "proletarian internationalism" was, and why Angela Davis thought it so exciting. Others knew it as the principle used to justify the Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia four years ago; they too wondered why she used those words.

What did Angela Davis think she was doing in Eastern Europe? In the minds of many, she is not merely a leader of the black struggle for emancipation in the United States; she is also a figure from the New Left, a formidable intellectual-in-action who learned her Marxism from Adorno and Marcuse in Frankfurt and California.

Stalinism, and the perversion of by the modern Soviet bureaucracy, know no more eloquent enemies than such men. And yet here came Angela, liberated from her prison, visiting the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia — the states in which this bureaucratic socialism is most orthodox and repressive — and taking care to say the things which would please their governments most.

In East Berlin, she praised the Wall. In the Soviet Union, she praised Party life and organization. In Czechoslovakia, she praised the Soviet alliance and "proletarian internationalism," and firmly refused to answer the appeals of Communists and socialists imprisoned this summer for trying to express their views by leaflet. It was predictable that intellectuals who are critical but not necessarily disloyal to their regimes should ask: "Is she naive? Or is she cynical?"

The alternatives are too sharp. Miss Davis is not naive in the sense that she simply does not know

what goes on in socialist societies of the Warsaw Pact. She has studied too well, and been around too long in Europe, not to know. Nor is she simply putting on a cynical act in voicing her support for the Soviet brand of Marxism-Leninism. She is, after all, now a Communist, a member of the Central Committee of the United States Communist Party, which compensates for its minute numbers by its devotion to the Soviet political line.

Watching her in action in Prague, some of the answers to these inquiries began to emerge. At a press conference, a Western journalist managed — under barracking from embarrassed Czechoslovak reporters — to ask her directly why she had not responded to the appeals for the imprisoned Czech socialists. She began her reply: "This tour has been primarily to thank the peoples of the Socialist countries where intensive campaigns were waged about my fate."

Her choice of words — "peoples" rather than "Government" — seemed to be deliberate. She refused to answer the question, merely referring the journalist to her Party headquarters and remarking that she was involved in the struggle for political prisoners in her own country "who were fighting for socialism and against imperialism and in the direction of the progressive processes of history." But a certain signal had been made. Nobody should think that Angela Davis is uncritical about the regimes of the Warsaw Pact states.

So, if she may privately be critical, is this graceful warrior for black rights and women's liberation being merely cynical in keeping her thoughts to herself? Not entirely. Her own constituency is the black slums of the American cities, where the struggle is against hunger, unemployment and rats rather than for the more sophisticated values of free speech.

From this point of view, she obviously found much to admire. She said, with sincerity, that she could now tell the blacks, the Mexican-Americans and the Puerto Ricans

that "socialism has the answer to their problems... I was impressed by low rents and the degree to which women had been emancipated under socialism, and particularly in a place like Uzbekistan, where only four or five decades ago women wore long robes and veils and were considered creatures less than human beings."

In the Lucerna, sitting on the platform among elderly Party women and youth leaders with carefully shorn back-and-sides haircuts, the tall figure of Angela Davis with her huge black dandelion of hair and her copper skin was exotic. And yet there were moments when one felt that she was the only genuine Communist in the hall. The young cheered her because she was brave and had been on trial for her life and was now free. The Czechs on the platform praised her as an example of "engagement," thundered obscurely about the crimes of imperialism, and spoke earnestly of the virtues of loyalty, enthusiasm, work. In nothing that she said was there any specifically socialist or revolutionary message. Youth should be mobilized, and against imperialism, but for what?

Angela was different. She said that "my answer is the seizure of state power by the working class." She used the clenched-fist salute, which means not only Black Power but the pre-war Communist greeting of the Red Front. She talked, indeed, like those old Communists of blazing conviction who are now so rare in Europe. She left her audience a long way behind, is the key. Like so many veterans of the New Left and the student movements of the sixties, Angela Davis has come in from the cold of fighting on two fronts, and fighting without an organized base. She now believes that without a Party, nothing can be achieved, and that in the struggle between socialism and imperialism, that Party can only be the party of Lenin.

To buy the support of the Soviet bloc for what she is doing in America, Angela Davis is prepared to say many doubtful things and be silent about many others. It is a road travelled by so many. In Prague, men now expelled from the Party shake their heads, not without affection and recollections of their own youth and wonder how long she will be able to ride the tiger of the Party before it devours her. (Ofna)



ANGELA DAVIS Praising Eastern Europe

Tight security for I.P.O. in New York

NEW YORK (INA). — More than 3,000 people filled New York's Carnegie Hall almost to capacity at Wednesday night's performance of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra with Zubin Mehta conducting and pianist Daniel Barenboim guest soloist.

Extensive security measures were in force. Signs in the lobby of the hall informed the audience that "All packages must be checked." Security guards were posted at every door to stop anyone trying to enter with a package. New York City policemen also watched the crowd as it entered the hall. Inside the auditorium, security police lined the aisles, but unlike at the Israel Philharmonic's performance in Washington last week, no leaflets instructing the audience on security precautions were distributed.

Local officials and community leaders were in attendance. Josef Tekoah, Israel Ambassador to the U.N., and Consul General David Rivlin also attended.

Following the performance a reception was held by Ambassador and Mrs. Tekoah in honour of the orchestra members.

The performance was part of a national concert tour by the Israel Philharmonic celebrating Israel's 25th anniversary.

Anonymous crusader fights sexy posters

MONZA Italy (AP). — Striking in the dead of night, an unknown crusader is waging war against sexy posters in this town near Milan.

The placards of a movie house, showing nude beauties, were soiled with tar, covering completely what the crusader apparently considers indecent sights. Tar was also used to blacken posters advertising sid-pieces in which a model appears with her bosom exposed.

Police said they believed the same person carried out all the "attacks."

Fellow Jews put the pressure on impresario for Soviet artists

LONDON. —

ORTHOODOX Jew Victor Hochhauser must be feeling rather angry at his fellow Jews in Britain. This year more than ever he has been under attack from the community here who wish him to disassociate himself from a forthcoming festival of Soviet and Russian music.

Over the past 20 years Mr. Hochhauser has built himself up a successful business as the impresario who has brought the finest Russian musicians to Britain. At least one national newspaper has even described him as the Soviet Ministry of Culture's unofficial agent in London.

For the better part of the past two decades the only people who had any objections to this situation were perhaps his rivals, who discovered that through a network of good contacts, Hochhauser had virtually cornered the entire British market in Soviet cultural performances.

But, with the treatment of Soviet Jewry having become a major issue, the impresario has been under increasing pressure for the past few years to stop lending his hand to any project from which the Russians might derive benefit.

About a month ago activists in the Soviet Jewry movement here approached the impresario and asked him to stop the tour, or at least to disassociate himself from the undertaking as a protest at the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The 49-year-old immigrant from Czechoslovakia explained that he



British woman, chained together on the back of a lorry, set off for a demonstration for Soviet Jewry. (AP radiophoto)

Hall, has declared that he will boycott a concert to be held there next month in the framework of the festival.

The Rabbi of the Edgware Synagogue, Saul Amias, called on his congregation to boycott the concert, and even accused Hochhauser of being a Jewish quisling. This latter statement he publicly retracted the following week.

PROTESTED

Jewish organizations, including the official Board of Deputies, have protested against the festival, which will be staged here in November and December.

The Board of Deputies spokesmen have said that responsible Jewish organizations have no intention of disrupting performances during the festival.

The Board's jurisdiction is, however, confined to itself. The Uni-

versities Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Herut movement, and the committee for the release of Soviet prisoners have indicated that they do not see themselves as bound in any way by the Board's policy. Herut declared that "while the U.S.S.R. continues to impose sanctions on Jewish graduates seeking repatriation to Israel, the artists will probably be exposed to ridicule and embarrassment."

Last week a "Stop the Soviet Festival" movement launched a campaign to make it clear that Anglo-Jewry is opposed to the festival. Letters are being sent to leading politicians, public figures and newspaper editors asking them to act to stop the festival. In addition, 150,000 protest leaflets have already been distributed all over the country in the opening move of a protest, which can be expected to intensify during the coming weeks.

Hayley Mills leads march to free pregnant Soviet Jew

LONDON. — Actress Hayley Mills led a delegation to the Soviet Embassy yesterday to plead the cause of Lyudmila Prussakova, a Soviet Jewish woman who is ailing and eight months pregnant and has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel with her husband.

Miss Mills, the wife of director Roy Boulting, presented a letter for Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky asking him to urge Soviet authorities to let the Prussakovs go.

Miss Mills said she felt very deeply about the Prussakov case because she herself is pregnant and "and I know what she must be going through."

The Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners, which

organised the demonstration, said Soviet authorities had denied Mrs. Prussakova an operation she needs to save her life and that of her unborn child.

In Moscow, the Russian federal supreme court has upheld the three-year labour camp sentence on Vladimir Markman, a Sverdlovsk engineer accused of defaming the Soviet state, informed sources said.

Mr. Markman was arrested in April after being accused in a local newspaper of having links with the Zionist movement.

The sources said the Supreme Court reversed the Sverdlovsk trial's finding that he was also guilty on a subsidiary charge of hooliganism, but did not alter the sentence.

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Further details from: Neve Aviv, Har Hahermon Moshav Shitufi shel Haoved Haxoni, Igud Lehituah Haklayut Veikaf Be'Hermon, Mobile Post Ramat Hagolan, Tel. 067-37576

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הכרזה מן האצל

World Series starts tomorrow

REDS WIN NAT'L LEAGUE RACE

THE Cincinnati Reds rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 on Wednesday and win the National League Pennant. Johnny Bench tied the game with a home run in the ninth inning, then George Foster scored the winning run on a two-out wild pitch by Bob Moose.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-five National League playoffs and earned them a berth in the World Series, which starts tomorrow. The Reds will play the winner of the American League playoff between Oakland and Detroit, whose deciding game was due to be played last night.

Jim Northrup's 10th inning single capped a Detroit comeback Wednesday night that carried the Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's and tied baseball's American League playoffs at two games apiece.

Northrup's dramatic hit set off a wild demonstration reminiscent of the scene last week when the Tigers won the East Division pennant. Fans streamed onto the field as the Tigers mobbed their veteran outfielder who drilled the winning hit over right fielder Masty Alou's head to clinch the rally.

Detroit had fallen behind 3-1 and the A's, who won the first two games in this best-of-five series, were just three outs away from a World Series berth. They got none of those outs.

Dick McAuliffe opened Detroit's last chance with a single to right and Kalline followed with a single to left, sending McAuliffe to second.

Joe Horlen came in to relieve Bobby Locker, who had started the inning on the mound for the A's. He wild-pitched the runners along and pinch hitter Gates Brown drew a walk, loading the bases.

With the crowd of 37,615 roaring in every pitch, Bill Freehan rounded to third baseman Sal Bando was ready to concede he ran to try for the double play. He threw to second, Gene Tenace, ordinarily a catcher but playing the field in manager Dick Williams' rotating procession of second basemen and shortstops, dropped the



Britain's Joe Bugner, left, pushes a right hand into the face of West German Jurgen Blin, during the European Heavyweight title fight at the Royal Albert Hall in London on Tuesday. Bugner went on to win the bout by a knockout in the eighth round. (AP radiophoto)

ball and everybody was safe. Then Northrup came through with his game-winning hit.

BOXING

BRITAIN'S Joe Bugner, recovering from a series of ring disasters last year, regained the European Heavyweight Boxing Title when he knocked out defending champion Jurgen Blin of West Germany in the eighth round in London on Tuesday.

Bugner, the 22-year-old Hungarian-born giant, produced the best display of his seasaw career and won the first seven rounds before ending the fight in explosive fashion after one minute ten seconds of the eighth round. The 29-year-old Blin, European Champion for less than five months, was felled by a right to the jaw. With blood trickling from his left

ear and his face out and bruised, Blin staggered to his feet but was unable to beat the count and Italian referee Marcello Bertini called it a knockout.

TENNIS

PERSISTENT rain and unseasonably cold weather have not dampened enthusiasm in the Rumanian capital for the Davis Cup Final between the United States and Rumania, which starts today.

Tickets have sold fast as the Rumanians prepared to crowd the 6,000-seat Progressal Stadium to cheer their team and above all their national sports hero, Ilie Nastase. Nastase is the reigning Forest Hills Champion and was runner-up at Wimbledon this year to Stan Smith, number one in the American team.

The Rumanians have no team-selection problems. Nastase, 26, and veteran teammate Ion Tiriac will team together once again for the host country.

The Americans have one problem — their second man in the singles. Number one is big Stan Smith, who will play both singles and doubles, teaming with Erik Van Dillen. For the second singles berth, team captain Dennis Ralston will have to decide between Tom Gorman and Harold Solomon.

RADIO CITY CLOSES DOWN

NEW YORK (AP). — Radio City Music Hall announced it was suspending operations Wednesday night but later the manager said America's largest movie palace would reopen eventually.

"Our basic problem is an economic one — rising costs," said James F. Gould after talking with a distressed Mayor John V. Lindsay. "We have to recoup and make major economies." "Of course, we hope to reopen, but it has to be in a situation that's viable economically." "Meanwhile, things are very emotional."

'SEX IS GOOD FOR ATHLETES'

LONDON (Reuter). — A British Olympic team medical adviser asserted this week that sexual activity can be of positive benefit to athletes and sportsmen even on the eve of their event.

He cited the cases of an Olympic middle-distance runner who he said broke a world track record just an hour after making love, and a well-known British miler who clocked under four minutes some 90 minutes after sex. The medical adviser, Dr. Craig Sharp, did not name the athletes.

"I have been thinking about this for a long time," Dr. Sharp wrote in the monthly magazine, "The Squash Player," "mainly because of the bad advice that people have been getting.

"Some squash players have indeed upset their personal lives on non-physiological advice given either for puritanical reasons or through old wives' tales."

But Dr. Sharp's views on this age-old controversy were promptly challenged by another Olympic official, Dr. Louis Blonstein, chief medical officer of the British Amateur Boxing Association.

"Sexual intercourse uses up adrenaline in the blood and adversely affects a sportsman's speed, energy and clarity of thought if he takes part in an important game or event within 24 hours," Dr. Blonstein stated.

"We have done experiments with lots of sportsmen. These proved their ability was impaired when they took part in physical activity soon after having sex."

Dr. Sharp, 37, a bachelor who heads the Physical Education Department at Birmingham University, wrote, however: "I can find no factual evidence either in scientific literature or in discussions with many athletes and sportsmen of world class at a wide variety of sports, that sexual activity in moderation up to and including the night before a match has any detrimental effect on the sport in question."

An important proviso was that the sexual activity did not encroach on the athlete's normal sleeping time. "About half an hour of sexual activity, if appropriate, would maximize the onset, quantity and quality of the sleep," he said.

Dr. Sharp wrote the article while he was with the British Olympic team at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where they trained for three weeks before the Munich Olympics. He was medical adviser to the sprint canoe team.

He said he did not think the British athletes were any fitter for their forced abstinence from sex.

If Britain's star middle-distance runner, David Bedford, had been allowed to have his girlfriend there, he might well have weathered the pressures that drove him to return to England before the training period ended, Dr. Sharp said.

He added: "Married men do face problems. It would have been a good idea for wives to have accompanied their husbands to the Olympic Games. The sex would only have been about 10 per cent, 90 per cent would be sheer morale."

LIVELY CELLIST



Twentieth century music opened and concluded the Broadcasting Authority Orchestra's concert, conducted by Mendi Rodan, with works by two composers who are already regarded today as classics of modern music — Alban Berg and Bela Bartok. In the concert's centre, on the other hand, were works from the more conservative repertoire of classical and romantic music — Symphony No. 27 by Mozart and Variations on a Roccoco Theme by Tchaikovsky.

Bartok in his Dance Suite, based on folkloric elements, still sounds rather extrovert and robust with its unsophisticated melodies and stirring rhythms. Berg in his Lyric Suite, at almost the same age, sounds by comparison like an introvert and fragile Romantic who does not

clamour for attention but a priori addresses himself only to those who feel inclined to lend a willing ear to his subtleties.

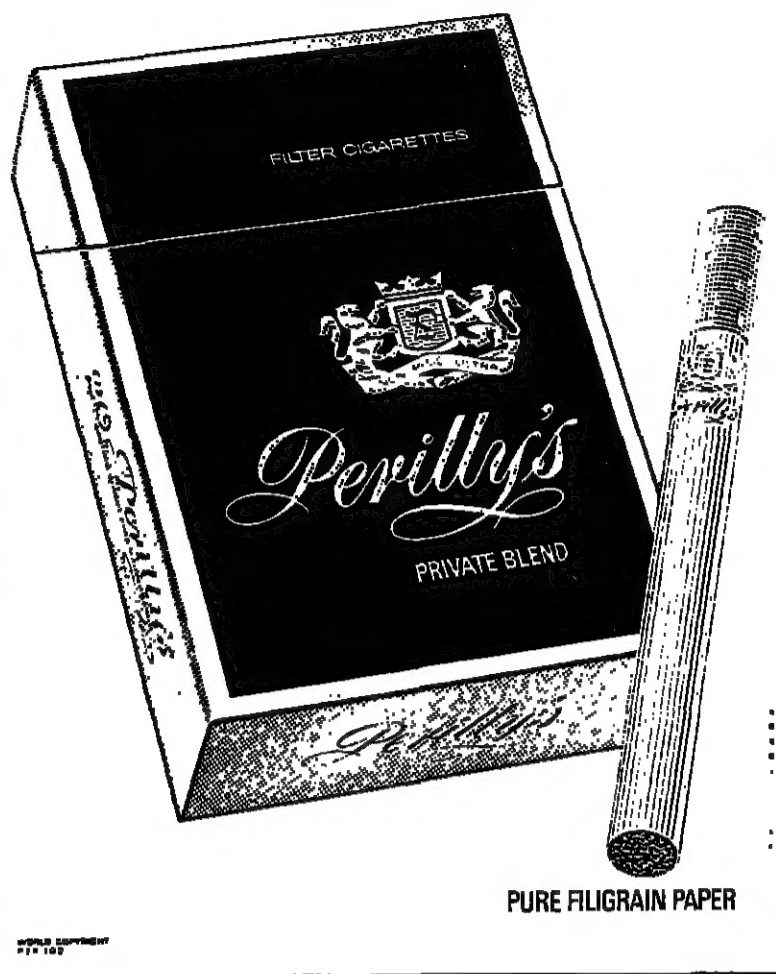
The cellist Uzi Wiesel brought to the Variations on a Roccoco Theme by Tchaikovsky, besides his discerning taste and full, warm tone, also a lively temperament that imparted much vitality to the work. Wiesel's playing, thanks to this welcome innovation, now sounds richer and more flexible and eventful than his previous tendency towards understatement and restraint. If this is not a passing mood but a new phase of his artistic development, this gifted cellist may very likely still have new musical experiences in store for his listeners.

UZY EPPSTEIN

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Perilly's are made from the original recipe and the same pure filigrain paper as used by Mr. Perilly when he hand made his cigarettes for the carriage trade.



PURE FILIGRAIN PAPER

25th ANNIVERSARY: Haifa celebrations will stress history of State

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAIFA. — Only about six per cent of the Jewish population in Israel today experienced the historic events surrounding the establishment of the state. This leaves over two million people "who knew not Joseph" — young people and immigrants from whom the State of Israel was an accomplished fact when they arrived. We therefore regard it as an educational task to tell the people what happened," said Mr. Shmuel Bialik, director of the Haifa Municipality cultural Department, when he told us press this week about the City's plans for Israel's 25th Anniversary celebrations.

"We'll do it graphically, in colours, sound, in print, and by every other useful medium," Mr. Bialik promised.

"Instead of arranging celebrations and exhibitions at a central place in town where not all will see them, we'll decentralize the events and

take them 'on the road' to various parts of the city, showing each display for a fortnight to three weeks. We'll illuminate and decorate each quarter in succession while the festivities are taking place. That will assure us a maximum number of audiences," Mr. Bialik explained.

One of the projects is to call for volunteers to teach Hebrew in order to reduce Hebrew illiteracy to the minimum.

A major event for the City will be the opening, after years of delay, of the Daroff Auditorium at the Rothschild Centre next August. On the national plans Jewish-Arab co-existence and the respect for the civil rights of the minorities will be stressed. Progress in agriculture will be shown as part of the first fruit festival, and a Nahal-Gadna parade will be held (on May 20). The dominant international events will be a flower show and a folklore festival in July (the last three days of it will be in Haifa).

AMERICAN ULPAN OPENS NEW FALL HEBREW PROGRAM

NEW CLASSES BEGIN IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

The American Ulpán, Israel's largest language school, teaches English to over 2,000 adult Israelis and Hebrew to 300 native French, Russian, Spanish and English speakers (with complete translations from Hebrew for each). The American Ulpán charges about ten times more in tuition (\$12.70 vs. \$7) per lesson than the Jewish Agency ulpanim — and competes successfully in the following interview Robert Goldfarb, Director of the American Ulpán, explains why:

I've long regarded the Hebrew ulpanim in this country as ineffective and inefficient. I've been to five ulpanim in this country seven times and failed every time. I've seen American professors of classical Hebrew fail to learn modern Hebrew.

New Material and New Teaching Method

I came to Israel in 1962 from California not knowing even the Hebrew alphabet. At the Beit Galim Ulpán in Haifa we were asked to learn the printed alphabet one day, the handwritten alphabet the next day and I was out in a week. Next came Kibbutz Hazorea's work-study Ulpán for five months where I learned some 200 words (you need a minimum of 6,000 words to be fluent in a language). I then moved to Jerusalem and attended the Municipality Ulpán, then the Hebrew University Ulpán, then Ulpán Etalon three times! Altogether I spent 15 months in Ulpán and learned about 2,000 words.

We offer a sixteen-month course from ABC to university-level fluency. Classes meet twice weekly from 9.00 a.m.-12.30 or from 3.40-7.00 and from 7.10-10.30 p.m. Classes are in progress at seven levels.

We're using the new books and translations prepared by David Elvin, the Director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies Hebrew Ulpán on Mt. Zion and his all-Sabra staff.

So what's new and miraculous about this method?

First, beginners start with audio-visual material which teaches the sound structure of Hebrew and introduces one letter of the Hebrew alphabet at a time. Monolingual people find it

almost impossible to learn by ear as multilingual people can — but they can learn with reinforcement from the printed page. Other ulpanim use what's called the "direct method," explaining each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. Mr. Elvin provides instant translation into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

morning with 300 words to learn before class!

The "Substantive" Method At the advanced level (2,200 words) the student stops memorizing basic situational conversations and begins the first really new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Here the student memorizes basic sentences which both introduce new sentence structures and vocabulary items and also summarize a university-level subject on Israel. These subjects include units on Geography,

Health Services, Consumer Education and Political Institutions, to name a few.

Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6,000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Our tuition is higher than most government ulpanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money.

Reception hours are from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. every day (except in Beerseba where we receive on Tuesdays). In Jerusalem we are at 1 Rehov Shalom at Zion Square (over Stamatzyky's book store); in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Bialik, and in Beerseba in the Shavit Theatre building in the centre of town. (Advt.)



American Ulpán Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beerseba.

The "Encouraging" Method

The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method at the intermediate level the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent — though controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly and if 200 or 300 unknown words were allowed to accumulate. Try waking up some



TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

In the context of the Fifth Annual Meeting of The Board of Governors

The following ceremonies will take place:

- The opening of the Fifth Meeting of the Board of Governors**
in the presence of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 9.30 a.m., at the Fastlich Auditorium, Mexico Building, at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Inaugural Ceremony of the United Kingdom Building for Life Sciences**
in the presence of Mr. Gad Yacobi, Deputy Minister of Communications and Transport, and a delegation of the heads of British Jewry. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Martin Gilbert on "Churchill and Zionism". The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, October 17, at 12.00 noon, at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Commencement Ceremony for 1972 and Conferment of Honorary Degrees**
will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at 8.00 p.m., at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv. The doors of the hall will close at exactly 7.50 p.m. Admission by invitation only.
- Cornerstone Ceremony of the Federmann Building for General Studies**
will take place in the presence of Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Communications and Transport, on Wednesday, October 18, 3.30 p.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Scholarship Distribution Ceremony**
accompanied by an artistic programme and a party organized by the Faculty of Arts and Communications, in the presence of Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 8.00 p.m., at the Fastlich Auditorium of the Mexico Building at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Cornerstone Ceremony of the Students' Hostel — Italy House**
will take place in the presence of Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police, and heads of British Jewry, on Thursday, October 19, 9.30 a.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Dedication Ceremony of the Sackler Medical Centre**
in the presence of Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture and Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, will take place on Thursday, October 19, 2.45 p.m. at the University in Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited

Where to Dine

CHIZ GABY ET ISAC. fish and seafood restaurant, rich variety of salads and meat. Tel. Rehov Aluf Street, Givatayim. "Snoo" central station. Open from 12 noon - 2 a.m.

Where to Stay

SPECIAL WINTER RATES - HERZLIYA HEIGHTS, 3 El Al Street, Herzliya. Furnished apartments for rent. Rent \$18 per day. Unserviced \$10 per day. Occupancy 3 months or more \$200 per month. Tel. 02-52551.

Books

USED BOOKS SALE: Text books, paper books, records, magazines, etc. English and French at American International School, Rehov Haosara, Kiryat Hayarok from Monday, October 15 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Business Offers

AVAILABLE: docutones and health store, Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 03-535400. FOR JETTER DISPOSAL: for key money, Tel. 02-52551. For key money, Tel. 02-52551.

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3 LARGE ROOMS in Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-52551. FOR KEY MONEY: in the centre of Tel Aviv, shop office house. Tel. 02-52551.

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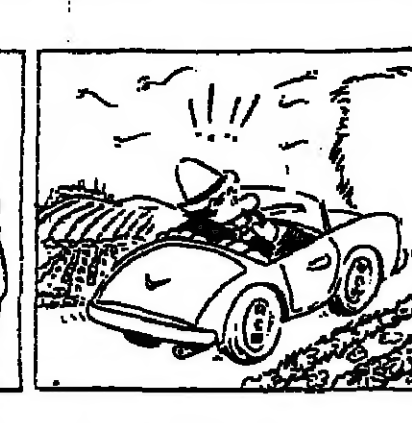
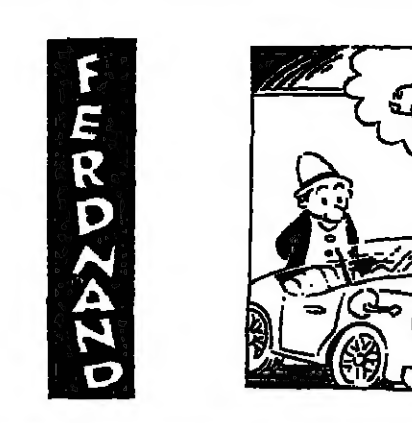
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Table with 3 columns: Number of tender, Place, Number of plots. Row 1: 28/72, Pardess Hanna, 5.

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3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, October 15, 1972, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL250.

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Person for a full-time position in Tourist and Guest Unit. Neat appearance, pleasant personality, fluent English, Yiddish desirable. Must be able to converse in Hebrew. Ability to type desirable. Apply giving curriculum vitae to: Publications — Tourist and Guest Unit, P.O.B. 81, No. 45327, Jerusalem

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Sundays, 5.30-8.30 p.m., Tuesdays, 5.30-8.30 p.m. IL100 a season.

The Jerusalem School — consultants: Institute of Communication, The Hebrew University
SCULPTURE — Monday, 5.30-8.30 p.m. **PAINTING** 5.30-8.30 p.m.
OPEN WORKSHOP — Tuesday, 5.30-10.30 p.m. IL150 a season, studio and workshop
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Painting — Felice Pazner Malkin
Registration: Beit Atid, 2 Rehov Agron, Tel. 02-226386,
Sunday — Thursday, 8.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

האוניברסיטה העברית בירושלים
THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

IMPORTANT
Orientation session for regular overseas students (new students only).

An orientation for new regular students from overseas will take place on **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972** in Hall A of the Mazer Building on the Givat Ram campus.

For Humanity students at 10.00 a.m.
For Social Sciences students at 6.30 p.m.

After the opening session students will divide into groups according to their department of studies and will receive important information on academic consultation, schedules and departmental requirements.

The departmental meetings will be attended by the chairman of the department, academic advisors and teachers.

All new overseas students are urged to attend.

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Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.

Nitzan hails civil servants' pact as 'cheapest labour contract'

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter... The collective agreement concluded with the Civil Servants Union and Clerical Workers Union for employees in the public service will add ten per cent to the wage benefits secured under the general framework agreement...



YA'ACOV NITZAN

Concerning the professionals, who negotiate with the Civil Service Commission separately, Mr. Nitzan said he teacher's claim for excessive benefits (which would more than double their wage level) is being referred to the Ministerial Wage Committee next Monday.

Kupat Holim, universities, etc.) is that the starting grade is lifted from 3 to 4, or from a minimum of IL435 (excluding all allowances) to a minimum of IL464.

The engineers demand a reformed wage scale. "We cannot agree to that, because it would drive us back to the complicated system which existed before the unified wage scale was introduced in 1964.

monthly IL2-2.50 per year of service to IL4-11.

Maximum for travel expenses to and from work is lifted from IL32 a month to IL55, and employees' own contribution to this expense is lowered from IL8 to IL4. Senior officials will get overtime pay like their juniors, but only for clocked-in hours at the office.

The allowance comes to about IL10 an hour for the grades concerned, and applies also to Directors-General, who will have to clock in like everybody else if they want overtime pay.

Employees working permanently on an afternoon shift, such as cleaning workers, will get an extra 10 per cent, a working mother with two children aged 10 or less will work a maximum seven hours a day.

Professional literature will be authorized for the top 10 grades instead of six, which means that another 6,500 people get an extra IL100 a year on the average.

The unions for their part agreed to the creation of a joint committee for improving services to the public, and the Commission agreed to a joint committee for extending the system of incentive pay.

Japanese to make first fighter planes since war

TOKYO (AP). — Under its latest defence programme, Japan will be producing its first fighter planes since World War II. The National Defence Council, which approved the country's fourth six-year defence plan this week, decided to produce domestically 137 fighters — 68 FS-2 aircraft equipped for supporting ground troops and 69 XT-2 supersonic training aircraft — rather than import F-5B and F-5E fighter planes from the United States.

Under the Fourth Defence Budget Programme starting next March, the government plans to spend twice the amount budgeted for the current five-year plan which calls for \$7.9 billion. Government sources said the National Defence Council decided to home-produce the two new types of military aircraft over opposition from the Finance Ministry which favoured importing American planes to help reduce Japan's huge trade surplus.

New loan fund for accident victims

A loan fund for victims of work accidents has recently been set up by the Association of Victims of Work Accidents in cooperation with the National Insurance Institute. The loans are not designed for physical rehabilitation but for the current needs of applicants. Eligible for the six per cent loans are victims of accidents or enemy action and their survivors. The fund is financed through membership fees of the Association and contributions by the National Insurance Institute and banks.

TURKEY INDUSTRY

BEFORE AND AFTER: Photo at right was taken in May at Neve Ilan, a new cooperative settlement outside Jerusalem established by American immigrants. Aryeh Ben-Yehuda is shown holding one of several dozen newly hatched turkey chicks with which the settlement began its own turkey industry... photo was taken earlier this week, and shows settler Danny Abramowitz preparing one of the turkeys for shipment to market. The birds weigh about eight kilos each.



Mart decision on Mediterranean welcomed here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent... Jerusalem sources this week welcomed the decision of the Common Market Council of Ministers on Monday to formulate a global trade agreement between the Market and the countries in the Mediterranean Basin.

Israeli wines getting better, expert says

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The quality of Israeli export wines has improved considerably over the past decade and is now comparable to European brands, a leading Israeli wine expert told the Rotary Club here yesterday.

Balance of payments still improving

By MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor... STATISTICS on Israel's foreign payments in the second quarter of 1972 show that the balance continued to move favourably though at a slower pace.

The salient points of the development are summed up in the following table, which shows the changes which took place in the first and in the second quarter of 1972 as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Table comparing balance of payments with a year ago. Columns: first quarter, second quarter. Rows: merchandise imports, defence procurements, tourism, etc.

In the first quarter of 1972 the foreign trade balance improved by over \$100m, owing to a drop in imports (mainly due to small deliveries of ships and planes) which was coupled with a large rise in export earnings.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

DOWNTREND ON MARKET HALTED

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — The downtrend on the Stock Market of the past two days was halted in yesterday's opening and turned into a rising market towards its close.

shares traded, and the latter 22 points to 343, with 32,500 shares traded. Israel British rose eight more points to 336 (34,000). Cold Storage was up 12 points to 374 (26,800).

Table listing stock market data: DEBITORS LISTED TO THE POLA, G.L. INDEX, PUBLIC UTILITIES, FINANCE, INDUSTRIAL, etc.

Police deny covering up Kinneret thefts

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TIBERIAS. — The Police spokesman here strongly denied charges by Knesset Member Yosef Tamir, the ecology watchdog, that someone in the Tiberias police is covering up the theft of pebbles from the shores of the Lake.

Israeli wines getting better, expert says

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The quality of Israeli export wines has improved considerably over the past decade and is now comparable to European brands, a leading Israeli wine expert told the Rotary Club here yesterday.

WALL STREET DECLINE CONTINUES

New York (AP). — The stock market continued its decline yesterday as investors fretted about a stalemate in the Vietnam peace talks and the possibility of tight money.

Police deny covering up Kinneret thefts

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TIBERIAS. — The Police spokesman here strongly denied charges by Knesset Member Yosef Tamir, the ecology watchdog, that someone in the Tiberias police is covering up the theft of pebbles from the shores of the Lake.

Police deny covering up Kinneret thefts

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TIBERIAS. — The Police spokesman here strongly denied charges by Knesset Member Yosef Tamir, the ecology watchdog, that someone in the Tiberias police is covering up the theft of pebbles from the shores of the Lake.

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DISPUTES IN ARAB WORLD REFLECT SADAT'S FAILURES

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THE VIETNAM TALKS

DR. Kissinger is back in Washington after five days of secret talks in Paris with North Vietnamese representatives. It is now apparent that the bombing of Hanoi, causing serious damage to a number of diplomatic missions in the North Vietnamese capital, created more of an impact in the West than in Hanoi.

He proved to be right, and thus taught the world another lesson in international relations in the 1970s.

The North Vietnamese prefer to continue the talks despite continued intensive air raids and indeed the bombing is a part of the policy pursued by Mr. Nixon to negotiate from a position of strength. Some in America and abroad would perhaps care to recall or to concede that the present wave of American bombing came in response to the invasion of South Vietnam last April by regular forces of North Vietnam.

Less than a month before the elections, the President appears to be certain of his position at home. He has already shifted American participation in the war from the ground to the air. While reducing the number of the ground troops to about 30,000, he has concentrated massive air power in South Vietnam, Thailand and on carriers operating in the South China Sea. He refused to be intimidated by his opposition and, at the moment, seems to have advanced towards some agreement on Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese invasion was, in part, calculated to weaken Mr. Nixon's position on the eve of his May summit meeting in Moscow. Risking the cancellation of that summit, so important to him, President Nixon ordered the blockade of the North Vietnamese coast and the heavy bombing of that country. The Moscow meeting was held and it resulted in important gains for the American leader, for Russia and for world peace.

There has been scant information on the content of Dr. Kissinger's talks but it can be assumed that some progress was made on the thorny problem of South Vietnam's future government. While it will be very difficult for Mr. Nixon to dump Marshall Thieu, he could seek to obtain Thieu's own resignation, thus paving the way to wider agreement on other matters. This was the task of General Haig, who was in Saigon last week, and later joined Dr. Kissinger in Paris.

Having taken that chance, Mr. Nixon could well risk the continuation of both the public and the secret peace talks in Paris.

A general peace agreement on Vietnam would certainly clinch Mr. Nixon's victory in November. But he refuses to pay the high price demanded by Hanoi and the Vietcong. He also declines, with the approaching elections weighing heavily upon him, to be pressured into hasty submission to Hanoi's conditions.

Chronically divided though they are, Arab leaders agreed on one basic issue this week: "The Arab nation is confused and lost."

The same conclusion was reached by rival leaders at opposite ends of the spectrum in the Arab world. Libya's head of state, Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi, and Jordan's King Hussein. Each blamed the other for the situation.



MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI



Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat addressing the U.N. General Assembly this week. (AP/Photofest)

Second was the failure of the 18-nation Arab League to establish a clear Middle East policy and show that the Arab states were acting within a joint framework. Third, the Arabs realized that their traditional plan to revive their conflict with Israel at the U.N. General Assembly was badly upstaged by the issue of terrorism involving the Arab states themselves. Yet even as the U.S. won a diplomatic victory on the terrorism issue, Cairo radio repeatedly told its listeners that Egypt had undermined the U.S. drive and had instead alerted the U.N. to the Middle East crisis.

Victory claims Cairo's continued claims of victory on the diplomatic front and success in "isolating the U.S. and Israel," suddenly revealed as false, were only one factor in the confusion and "loss of direction" in the Arab world. Cairo continued to concentrate on propaganda to promote Sadat's shaky regime, without making any practical moves to give direction to Cairo's role in the Middle East. In a series of articles written

toward a Middle East settlement. Aside from his anti-Israel rhetoric, Zayyat also indicated that Cairo was still hoping for some joint U.N. action on the Middle East, especially to remain the Big Five nations. He emphasized that Cairo was still holding to Gunzar Jarring's February, 1971, memorandum, and to his mandate under Resolution 242. In the meantime, though, Egypt seems to be hiding its time until after the U.S. presidential elections, when it hopes to see a new initiative on Washington's part. This could be through the reactivation of the Rogers Plan or an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Waiting The rest of the Arab world is also waiting, along with Egypt. And until after November, the Arabs are likely to remain confused and lost, placing the blame on each other. Verbal conflicts, such as the one between the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation and Jordan, or between the Egypt-Libya axis and Sudan, are likely to continue, reflecting differences between the Arab regimes. Inter-Arab conflicts may even break out into open confrontation, as is the case now between the two Yemens at the southern edge of the Arabian peninsula.

Despite these recent developments, this "loss of direction" among the Arabs has really been building up ever since the death of Egypt's leader Gamal Abdul Nasser two years ago. President Anwar Sadat has proved to be no substitute for Nasser, whose judgements were

accepted by the Arab crowds whether they were right or wrong. Because of the confidence Nasser enjoyed, the average Arab, who traditionally tends to be dependent, felt that he need not worry about politics and could leave decisions to the late Egyptian leader, who possessed both charisma and power.

Sadat, however, seems to emerge weaker from every crisis, both internal and external. This, in contrast to Nasser who incredibly retained his image and power even after the humiliating Arab defeat in the Six Day War. Sadat's failure to build up the image of a pan-Arab leader is depriving him of an influential role in the Arab arena and a position as mediator in inter-Arab disputes. After Nasser these have been dealt with by the impotent Arab League.

Evidence of Sadat's great failure in this field can be seen by comparing Egypt's relations with Sudan and Jordan under Nasser and under Sadat. During Nasser's era, Sudanese President Ja'afar e-Numeiri was a disciple of the Egyptian leader, while Jordan's King Hussein accepted Nasser's leadership to the extent of following his lead in war and peace. Now, under Sadat, disputes have broken out with both of these leaders. In Sudan, over the forcing down of five Libyan planes bound for Uganda, and in Jordan, over the terrorist movement's freedom of action.

And yet, these disputes are merely side issues. In fact, the real problem is Sadat himself.

ISRAEL PRESS

Knesset package deal?

Haemodia (Agudat Yisrael) discusses Gahal's proposal to the Alignment to raise the number of Knesset members to 150 in return for the Alignment's agreement to raise the qualifying percentage for Knesset elections to three per cent. The paper writes: "Gahal is primarily interested in raising the qualifying percentage so as to gain from the disappearance of a number of small parties. Raising the number of Knesset members is a great temptation for the Alignment — which would thereby be able to solve personal problems when it comes to making up lists for the Knesset. Such a package deal, however, would be undemocratic; muzzling small groups will not eliminate their views."

tax. "The State of Israel," says the paper, "must not neglect its efforts towards rescuing Soviet Jewry."

Davar (Histadrut) declares: "There is no justification for the demand raised by Kupat Holim physicians to appoint a doctor as director-general of Kupat Holim. Neither a strike nor the threat of one will alter the decision to appoint Ashor Yadin. Another point to bear in mind is that the physicians' stand does not enjoy public support, and this will unnecessarily cloud relations between the physicians and other members of Kupat Holim."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The students' strike — which may break out next week because of their insistence on negotiating with the Government only — is unjustified. The sole address for clarifying the students' demand on the question of tuition fees is the 'Committee of University Presidents,' and by refusing to discuss the issue with this body the students are encouraging Government intervention."

The paper feels the Government's proposal, and that of the universities to raise tuition fees in radio with the cost-of-living index and to assure grants and scholarships for needy students.

Omer (Histadrut), discussing the conference of Rumanian immigrants, calls upon the authorities concerned to co-opt them in the enterprise of integrating newcomers from Soviet Russia.

Readers' letters

Jewish rights in Hebron

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Permit me to inform your readers of a deplorable situation regarding freedom of worship for Jews in Israel.

The history of the Patriarchs' Cave in Hebron is well known; it is one of the four holy cities in Israel. Also well known is the history of persecution of the Jews by Moslems with respect to prayer in the Cave — in particular, the infamous "seven steps" restriction. Nevertheless, throughout the ages, the flow of Jews to pray at this holy site went on, to be stopped only by the British from 1923 and by the Arabs from 1948 to 1967. With the liberation of Hebron by the Israelis in 1967, it was hoped that a new dawn had come — after decades of restrictions and forbidden access to the Cave, here at last were Jewish overseers, and surely now Jewish rights would be protected.

This was not to be the case, however. With the signing of an agreement between the Minister of Defence and Moslem notables of Hebron in the summer of 1967, restrictions were placed on Jewish access to pray at the Cave. This situation has continued and worsened. A Jew cannot pray the morning or evening service at the Cave. During prayer on Sabbath morning, the service is interrupted by tourists and even by an Arab funeral passing through. On Fridays the entire Cave is closed to Jews and tourists. The 20 seats introduced for worshippers have become inadequate, as 200 worshippers are a regular sight on the Sabbath. On Rosh Hashana this year the ultimate occurred when Jews were forced to pray within a small roped-off area in the Cave.

This situation of unequal rights must end. Everybody knows of Israel's vigilance in protecting the religious rights of all her citizens. There is no intention of infringing on Arab rights, but Jewish worshippers must have the freedom to pray when they wish at this historic site, so sacred to our religion and nation.

SHOSHANA and ELIEZER SPIZ Tel Aviv, October 2.

NO ACTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Recently I was a witness to an accident in which a driver, attempting to park, hit and damaged a car parked at the curb.

The driver apparently ignored what he had done and even drove away from the scene of the accident. I reported the accident to the appropriate department at police headquarters in the Russian Compound. I supplied the licence numbers and asked that the police get in contact with the owner of the damaged vehicle. At the police department, I was surprised that the clerk did not ask me, a witness, reporting an accident, for my name and address. One day I happened to come across the damaged vehicle involved in the accident and got in contact with the owner. The owner told me that he had not been notified by the police about the accident that I had reported.

DAVID GUTTEN Jerusalem, August 7.

A copy of the above letter was sent to the police for comment. On August 19, the police informed us that they were investigating the complaint. On October 10, they wrote to saying they required additional information from our correspondent in order to be able to pursue the investigation. — Ed. J.P.

ALLIANCE SCHOOL GATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — On a recent visit to Jerusalem, I strolled on Jaffa Road and found that Israelom is building a centre where the old Alliance School once stood. The old gate was still standing there in a dilapidated state.

With the new Alliance School being built in Ramat Hashkol, why could the gate not be renovated and placed on the grounds of the new building?

DANIEL H. LEWENSOHN Kiryat Haim, October 8.

FOREIGN PRESS

ATTACK ON HANOI

A New York Times editorial yesterday, commenting on the destruction of the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi in a U.S. bombing raid, said: "The latest attack on Hanoi is particularly incomprehensible because it was made at a time when top American and North Vietnamese negotiators were engaged in what the President himself described last week as 'sensitive' diplomatic talks in Paris."

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the President is conducting a deliberate campaign of diplomacy through terror, attempting to bomb the people of North Vietnam into submission to his terms at the Paris talks. Even if it were possible, which is extremely doubtful, the present bombing policy is in defence of a discredited cause, as Senator McGovern pointed out, morally indefensible."

The Rumanian Communist Party paper Sciteta hails the establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and China as "an act of remarkable importance," not only for the future cooperation of the two countries but also as furthering normalization of overall international relations.

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